

Weather
Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Women's Union Meeting.
Jazz Tea

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

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Womens' Union Must Find Another Name In Today's Session

McGill Alumni Society Fear Confusion, Claim Officers

WILL PLAN PROGRAM

Executive Must Have Quorum This Afternoon

A heavy session awaits the opening meeting of the Women's Union this afternoon when two questions of considerable moment will be discussed. Firstly a slight contretemps has arisen over the name of the Union, which will have to be changed, and secondly the proposed constitution will be put to the vote, always providing there is a quorum.

The Alumni Society, which correctly called is The McGill Women's Union, have expressed a feeling that confusion will arise if the Union retains its present name of Women's Union of McGill University. The Women's Union, being an organization of comparatively short standing feel that it is up to them rather than to the Alumni Society to make the necessary change. The executive of the Union were to consider a new name last night which will be put up to the meeting today. The constitution, which has already been drawn up in detail simply remains to be voted upon.

Permanent Secretary

Apart from these more important issues, the meeting will consider installing Miss Heasley as permanent secretary of the Union, and will discuss the years' program for the organizations under its control. The Women's Union which has recently taken over the duties of the McGill Women's Students' Society and the R. V. C. Undergraduates Society, are now in charge of all women's extra-curricular activities including athletics, which they control in conjunction with the R. V. C. Athletic Association. This means that the Union is in charge of such organizations as the Music Club, the Societe Francaise, the House of Commons Club, etc.

Concerning the Women's Union itself, all women students are members of this body regardless of the Faculty in which they are registered. The Union is financed by means of the \$100 it receives from the universal fee paid by all women students. The President of the Union is Marjorie Lynch, the vice-president, Sally Hay, and secretary, Isobel Dawson, who also represents the Union at the Students' Council. The President and vice-president of the Union are ex-officio members of the Council. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, in the R. V. C. Common Room, this afternoon.

B.C. Students Plan To Make Whoopee

At a meeting of the British Columbia Students held in the Engineering Bldg. at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was decided that they will have a foregathering at "Chez Maurice".

The B.C. social event will take place on the evening of November 10th. The price per couple was set at 2.00. Persons working in Montreal who come from B.C., regardless of whether or not they go to McGill, are cordially invited to attend this function. The announcement of the dance, made by Chairman Jack Legg, met with approval on the part of all those present.

Toronto Students Find New Way To Raise Cash

There is still an opening at this university for alert young minds and healthy young bodies. In spite of the stalemate in the world of sordid business, two third year men at the university of Toronto have opened a Students' Laundry. We of McGill have no such institution; we lack a laundry, as well as a gymnasium and a few other little things, but that is all beside the point.

These two men, aided by 40 student-cannassers, already have a clientele of over 200 male students. They inform the press that there is no opening for a laundryman among the co-eds, who do their own washing at "Varsity". Starting off with \$100 as capital, they invested most of it in advertising; their permanent staff consists of one man to drive their truck ("We call for and deliver") and one young lady who attends to phone-calls. They expect to have money to burn by the time the total of their clientele reaches 500. They have an agreement with a Toronto laundering-house, which gives them a low rate, and they do the rest.

Here is a chance for someone! Who will be the first to open up "Ye Olde McGill Laundry Shoppe"?

Hurling Tomatoes Halt Histrionics Of Earnest Freshmen

STUDENTS of Dalhousie University, Halifax, recently displayed a lack of chivalrous feeling towards the less robust sex, as well as an apparent absence of appreciation of the subtleties of stage art. A Freshette, while enacting the role of the goat in a tender love scene with Ghandi in a Freshmen's entertainment recently, was made the unwilling target for a bombardment of tomatoes of advanced middle-age.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan, one time professor at Dalhousie, was loud in his denunciation of this undisciplined and ungentelemanly conduct. This brand of hazing, he pointed out, is a pernicious invader from American Universities. No ragging student of an English University would assault an unarmed damsel with aged vegetables, even if said damsel were heavily disguised as a goat.

Enthusiasm Rampant As Senior Rugbyists Train For Queen's

Hammond, Krukowski And Young Back In Uniform For Work-Out

EXCURSION SATURDAY

THE modernized version of "The light that never fails" probably is "The flood-lights at Molson Stadium"; or at least, it should be. For last night, as nearly every other night this fall, the senior gridders underwent a heavy scrimmage with the freshman squad as their opponents.

But yesterday's was not just another practice; there was an element present which doesn't pervade the first-tring workouts every day, and that was their willingness to get in there and mix it up. The Redmen were just raring to go. Even Hammond, the worst injury in the camp to date, was out in uniform, and although he didn't take part in the scrimmage, his appearance sent the spirits of the footballers soaring to great heights. At the present moment, the general opinion around the Field House is that Hammy will be in the Queen's game, back on the half line.

Young Limbers Up

Don Young, stayed out of the scrimmage too, but lined up with the squad at his post at flying wing for a short signal practice, before the

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Working Collegians To Be Considered

New York, Oct. 15.—H. C. that the ban against foreign students in American colleges working for money to pay their way would be "leniently enforced" has come to the students through W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

He came here from Washington to hold a hearing on the questions involved at Ellis Island.

Only 10 complaints of aliens working were received by the Labor Department, Husband said, although there are 6,000 foreign students registered in American colleges.

Under the law, alien students working for money are subject to deportation, but Husband said each case would be separately investigated.

Recent Eclipse Of Sun Discussed By McGill Professor

Dr. A. V. Douglas Addresses Business And Professional Women

DISAPPOINTED OBSERVERS

Telescopes And Modern Photography Aid In Scientific Observations

The total solar eclipse of August 31st was the subject on which Dr. A. V. Douglas last night addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Windsor Hotel. "Partial eclipses occur often but there is nothing unusual about them" said the speaker. "They have no climax."

The earth turns completely around on its axis once every 24 hours; the moon completes its orbit around the earth in about 27 days, while the earth takes 365 days to circle the sun, explained the speaker. It is only when the moon comes between the earth and the sun and casts a conical-shaped shadow that there is an eclipse. Eclipses are not recent events; they were observed back in the days of the Chaldeans and Babylonians but it is not till recent times with the invention of telescopes and modern photography that they have been so closely studied and understood to enable accurate calculations. This is evinced in the fact that the last eclipse was calculated to take place within two seconds of the correct time.

Last Eclipse

In this last eclipse the shadow struck the earth in the north Arctic Ocean, travelled at the rate of 40 miles per minute across the northern tip of the continent, then passed down the St. Lawrence valley to Virginia and Maine then fell into space. Taking any spot on the map, it can be said that once every 360 years it becomes the scene of a total eclipse. The next total eclipse will be observed in Borneo in 1934, Dr. Douglas declared.

There are always sun spots on the sun, he went on. These are great cyclones in the atmosphere, which reach a maximum about eleven years. Between these violent periods of activity are periods of quiescence. It is at a time of quiescence that the corona, if there is, an eclipse, is larger and more beautiful than at any other times. It was under such conditions of inactivity of the sun spots that the last eclipse took place and the resultant brightness of the corona caused it to appear lighter during the few seconds of total eclipse, to those few who viewed the spectacle devoid of clouds, than had been expected from the forecasts.

Cause of Corona

The corona is caused by light that comes from what is thought to be active chromium atoms, but some astronomers maintain these atoms are none other than oxygen atoms, said the speaker. It had been hoped to prove this on the occasion of the last eclipse, but extremely poor weather conditions prevented any interesting observations that might have been made.

Second Year R.V.C. Hold Class Elections

For the purpose of electing officers for the session 1932-33, a meeting of R.V.C. '35 was held today at one o'clock in R.V.C. Norma Roy, last year's president, presided over the elections. The following members were chosen to form the executive; President, Mary Hamilton; Vice-President, Margaret McCuaig; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Byers.

The Delta Sigma Society, an R.V.C. debating group, received a sophomore representative in the person of Juanita de Shield. The position of Art representative is now held by Beatrice Millman.

"Comedy of Errors"

Will the following people please leave their time tables with Miss Gray, backstage in Moyse Hall, as soon as possible:

Men: Farrell, Sherwood, Schecter, Chapman, Burns, Wilder, Haslitt.

Women: Rhodes, Stevens, Colby, Perrigard, Sanborn, MacDonald, Armstrong, Hale.

The casting has not been completed, and further announcements will be made later.

Feature Writers

Will the following please come to the Daily office, there are letters on the noticeboard for them: Veritas, Henry Schaffhausen, John A. MacLeish, Ernest Carter.

Campus Is Scene Of Motion Picture Making Yesterday

The Campus was the scene of motion picture making yesterday afternoon, when Sir Arthur Currie made a speech on behalf of the Federated Charities of Montreal before cameramen of the Associated Screen News.

It will be remembered that this is an annual event, and last year the front of the Arts Building was chosen as the locale. This year the North steps of the Engineering Building were chosen.

Considerable preparations were made. At about 3 o'clock the setting up of the equipment was commenced, and about 4 o'clock, the actual filming was begun, when the crowd of students which was standing about was dismissed to a safer distance.

Within a few days, movie fans of McGill will see the film in most of the city theatres.

Aeroplane Club To Arrange Excursion

Members Will Go To St. Hubert On Saturday

OFFICERS ELECTED

Government Donates New Plane For Instructional Purposes

Arranging an excursion for Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. at which time a few of the members will journey to St. Hubert airport for an afternoon's instructions and flying, those interested in the McGill Light Aeroplane Club discussed several important problems of the coming year, yesterday at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

The disposal of the Gilder was a question of dispute to which several solutions were offered but to which however, nothing definite was decided. The Government has given its support to the club on different occasions and has gone to the expense of donating a relatively new Rambler to be used for instructional purposes only. Accommodation can be secured on this ship at the rate of \$10 per hour. Any member of the McGill Club has full privileges at the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

The election of office: was the

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Jazz Tea Features Popular Orchestra

Music And Good Eats Should Draw Students

UNION CAFETERIA

Event Has Always Been Outstanding Success

The first Jazz Tea since 1930 is to be held in the Union Cafeteria today at 4.30 p.m. This function originated with the idea of bringing the Freshmen into closer contact with their class mates as well as with the upperclassmen. The first affair of 1930 was a tremendous success. Crowds of hungry students gorged themselves to the strains of George Kimpson's orchestra. Arts and Commerce men as well as Dental and Medical Students left their respective haunts to participate in the fun.

This year it is felt that upperclassmen as well as freshmen are not acquainted with the facts about these Jazz Teas. Among other inducements, the fact that there is no charge for admission ought to attract crowds. Formerly there were several orchestras competing for the privilege of playing at these functions. Among them the most prominent were those of Eddie Gross, Clifton Menzies, and Izzie Aspler.

The members or the leaders of these orchestras have graduated, and until very recently no one could be found to take their place. Though no special attraction is as yet known of Eddie Alexander's orchestra will hold sway in the Union Cafeteria from 4.30 to 5.30. If the delicacies are such as were served up in previous years there is no fear of anyone going hungry.

The fact that today's Jazz Tea is being held on a weekday afternoon is an innovation, which, if successful will be the forerunner of many other like affairs. This affair is open to men students only.

Economics Student Gives Oriental Side Of Sino-Jap Situation

Meeting Of Club Held At Home Of Henry Schaffhausen

JAPS OPPRESSIVE

Russia And Japan Are Rivals For Possession In Manchuria

"There is absolutely no desire on the part of the native inhabitants of Manchuria to sever themselves from the rest of the Chinese Republic," stated Sydney Quong, in the course of his delivery of a paper on the Manchurian Question last night before the Foreign Affairs Club at the residence of the president, Henry Schaffhausen.

The speaker, who is an honor student in Economics, pointed out that the so-called independence movement in Manchuria is entirely of Japanese origin; that the populace, ninety-three per cent of which are Chinese, were perfectly contented until the coming of the invaders. The sporadic fighting going on at present is a manifestation of a disorganized effort on the part of the natives to drive out the intruders.

Origin of Japanese Interest

Tracing the history of the growth of Japanese interest in Manchuria, Quong informed the gathering that it was not perceptible until the Russian sphere of influence began to expand in the last century. With Russia seeking for an ice-free outlet to the sea and Japan dreaming of a continental empire, friction was bound to ensue. In 1895 Japan succeeded in obtaining Lio-tung, a peninsula of the province of Manchuria. As this was detrimental to Russia's intention, she threatened Japan, with the aid of Germany and France, to retrocede the land to China.

Since that time Manchuria has become the "bone of contention of the two wolves," as the Chinese call Japan and Russia, and the gravitating centre of political speculation of the world.

Excuse for Aggression

Sydney Quong emphasized the fact that it is generally believed by the Chinese that the plea of over-population is being used by Japan merely as an excuse for aggression. To back up this argument he produced statistics which showed that the density of population in the British Isles is four hundred and sixty-eight persons per square mile as compared with four hundred and twenty-eight per square mile in Japan.

Physical Aspects

More to the point are the physical features of Manchuria. It is a territory containing 373,700 square miles, two and a half times as large as Japan, and has a population of 30,000,000. Her coal mines and oil fields are the richest in China. The annual profits of the South Manchurian Railway alone come close to 40,000,000 yen. Small wonder that she presented such a pleasing aspect to Japan.

The military occupation of Manchuria, the bombardment of Shanghai and numerous other outrages are humiliations which the growing population of China is not prepared to forget.

Chinese feeling against Japan is naturally deep-rooted. It has not arisen as an organized effort on the part of

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Young People Plan Musical Programme

Alex. Brott To Play Violin Selections

Alexander Brott of McGill, clever young violinist and four times winner of the Sir William Peterson Scholarship, will present several selections at a program sponsored by the Temple Centre at the Temple Emanuel on Wednesday, October 26th. Mr. Brott is the youngest member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and will be accompanied by Miss Bluma Sand. Miss Mina Weinstein, talented artist, will render a short recital of piano music.

The program will be augmented by Master Daniel Brettman, eleven-year-old pupil of Miss Olga Gullaboff. A social hour will follow this program of the Young People's Organization of Temple Emanuel. These meetings are designed to provide entertainment of a nature both intellectual and social for the Jewish Youth of Montreal, and all McGill students are cordially invited.

Choral And Operatic

The Choral and Operatic Society are holding a rehearsal tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for all members of the society.

University Official From New Zealand Visitor To McGill

McGill University had a visitor from a far flung part of the Empire, when Mr. H. Chapman, Registrar of Otago University, Dunedin, New Zealand, dropped in for a time to confer on the administrative offices at McGill.

Mr. Chapman is on a tour of some of the important Canadian and American Universities made possible by a grant of the Carnegie Foundation.

The Special purpose of the tour is to enable him to study at first hand the organization and administration of the institutions of higher learning of America.

Describing the university life of New Zealand, Mr. Chapman stated that, "All the four colleges on the island are co-educational." Women are admitted on the same basis as men students, and that at Otago they form one third of the student body, which numbers twelve hundred.

Plan Novel Program For Commons Club

Professor Forsey Will Speak At First Sessional Meeting

ON SOVIET RUSSIA

Year's Schedule And Speech Topics To Be Arranged

Outlining details of his experiences in Soviet Russia this summer, Professor Forsey, of the Economics Department of McGill, will address the House of Commons Club at the first meeting of the session to be held tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of R.V.C.

The program scheduled for tomorrow night will be quite different from the programs generally followed at these meetings. Ordinarily, two members read papers on subjects that are of interest to the members; but this time it was decided to open the meeting with a bang, so to speak, by having Professor Forsey speak on a subject that holds the attention of the vast majority of people. The program for the coming year will be planned and the subjects for discussion will also be considered at the opening meeting.

The House of Commons Club is an organization of women students at McGill who meet for the purpose of discussing any and all subjects that they may find interesting. The topics may be historical, literary, scientific, political, or economic—in short, anything of general interest.

Meetings are held once a month, usually on a Tuesday. All R.V.C. students—particularly Freshettes—are cordially invited to be present at the meeting tomorrow.

Postpone Gathering Of Students' Society

THE Students' Society meeting which was scheduled for five o'clock yesterday afternoon was cancelled by the president, Deane Nesbitt, as the hundred persons necessary to make a quorum were not available.

As a result of this, mooted changes in the Society's constitution could not be brought up. The president announced that there would be another meeting at a future date, when these matters would be dealt with.

Mysterious Character Haunts College Campus

Among all the new and unfamiliar faces which have been on exhibit in and about the Arts Building since the first of the month, there is one which is outstanding. No ordinary freshman this, fresh from the sticks and mounting absurd questions; this is a man, ripened and matured in the battle of life; even more, he is an observer, and a keen one at that. Few students, hurrying in or out, can get away without a word from him; he is conscious of no feeling of superiority in spite of the disparity in years which is evident when one sees the bowed back, the silver thread next to the gold one, and the generally venerable aspect of the man. He has even been seen accosting sage and learned professors as they amble in and out, their brows furrowed with much thinking of great thoughts.

He seems to be a seer; on his face there is an earnest, questioning look. Nobody knows his name; he is a man of mystery an enigma, McGill's sphinx. This man of reverend aspect bids fair in a word, to become the find of the year; a new addition to McGill's gallery of characters past and present. Perhaps he is an agitator, a Communist poisoning young minds. At any rate, as long as he refrains from poisoning young stomachs and has a licence to peddle apples, why should we worry? Ladies and gentlemen, we give you Joe Apple!

Dean Corbett Discusses Possibility Of Its Success

CANADA BENEFITS

Britain Agrees To Give Preference To Canadian Wheat

"It is not sound to assume that the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa was purely folly. There is a distinct chance that some real benefit may result from it," said Dean Corbett of the Faculty of Law, while addressing a meeting of the S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall last evening.

Dean Corbett discussed the Economic Conference under three heads: Why was it summoned? What did it accomplish? What are its effects likely to be?

Result of Tariffs

The urge for an Economic Conference, he pointed out, was the result of a revolt against high tariffs throughout the world, and especially in the United States. These tariffs were a barrier to British trade, and lowering them would aid materially in bettering our economic situation and making an advance toward the long-awaited return of prosperity.

The delegates to the Conference entertained the idea that the bonds of Empire might be strengthened by a prospect of material gain. To bring about this end they planned either to augment the existing preferential system or erect an entirely new one.

Achievements at Ottawa

Concerning the results of the Conference, Dean Corbett stated that some of the provisions involved are rather

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Official Rehearsals Commence Tonight

Preliminary Casting For "Escape" Completed Last Evening

RUSHED FOR TIME

Executive Plan Intensive Work To Finish In Time For Play

The Players' Club began the important casting for the production of "Escape," last evening in the Union Grill-room, and the first preliminary casting was completed to the satisfaction of Mr. Cecil West, the producer.

As a result of this meeting of the Club the official rehearsals for the play will commence tonight, when Mr. West will hear the actors whom he has in mind for the prologue and the first three acts, or episodes, of the play. As far as the casting goes most of the parts have been filled, though there are still a few places not altogether decided, that it is expected will be definitely allotted during the next few days. At all events, serious rehearsing will commence tonight, as the short time at the disposal of the Club necessitates intensive work.

Producers Confident

However, both the producer and the president of the Club, Fraser Macquodale, are confident that there will be no difficulty in getting the whole show ready for production early in November. The scenery and other technical departments of the show are expected to begin work very shortly, and their task is considerably lightened by the choice of this play, which does not need any elaborate costuming, since it is a modern dress play by John Galsworthy, which has already been performed

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Montreal, Thursday, October 20, 1932.

Sweet Charity

It will not be long before the Federated Charities again make their annual appeal to the people of Montreal, and to the students of McGill as part of the city. There is little doubt that the appeal will be answered generously. Among those institutions which merit support the Federated Charities stand near the first.

McGill has given in the past, and given well. And though it has been found necessary to reduce expenses in many directions, here at least is one expense that cannot be reduced. The statement that pockets are ill-filled at present is ridiculously true. And yet, not in spite of this, but because of this, our contribution to Charity this year should be bigger than ever.

It is always customary, on the eve of a financial campaign, to urge "Give till it hurts." Yet seldom is this policy adopted. We give, it is true, but few of us give enough to experience any privation thereby. We give what we can spare, and often that is enough. But now, if ever, that slogan must be literally adopted.

It is certain that if a good many students are going to give at all they will have to give till it hurts. For money is not plentiful to every undergraduate. Some of the more plutocratic will be able to give generously without experiencing much discomfort. But if all of us are to contribute — as conditions demand we should — a little self-sacrifice must invariably result.

There is no reason why it should not. Of course the phrase "Charity begins at home" comes glibly too. But a realization of what some people close at hand are suffering, and of what prime importance a few dollars are to them, might do something to dispel any mildly selfish thought.

To miss one or two goods meals, to spend a dull week-end without entertainment — this may seem unjust. But the good done may vastly surpass the discomfort suffered. Rare are the humans who will sacrifice a whole life for the good of others. It is impracticable to demand so much. But a temporary deprivation of a few so-called necessities should be within our moral reach.

If this is done the Federated Charities will not appeal to McGill in vain. They never have. Adverse economic conditions that make contribution difficult also make contribution all the more necessary. Set against customary pleasures and habits the stark necessity of others. View our city objectively. Sink the native impulse to distrust stock phrases, and give till it hurts.

The Band

ON arriving at Molson Stadium for an intercollegiate football game, it is the natural thing for one to sit down, stretch, and then take a look around to see what girls one's friends have brought. At the conclusion of this routine, strains of music are usually heard from behind the student's section and somebody says "Here comes the band." Anybody got a cigarette?

Few, if any, of the ten thousand-odd people in the grand-stand ever stop to think of the hours of patient practice and hard work that lie back of the Saturday afternoon parades of the Band. This organization gets few bouquets, and they are all well-earned. Anybody who has ever been away, either as a player or as a spectator, when the Band was present, cannot have failed to note the difference it makes to the whole affair. It puts life into the proceedings as nothing else can.

It is necessary to emphasize the fact that the Band is a purely voluntary body, and that its thirty or more members give up their own time to learn new numbers, practice marching and counter-marching, and perform all the other tasks which go to make up a smart performance on Saturday afternoons.

Hence it is with pleasure that we note the fact that the Band is being sent to Kingston next Saturday on the occasion of the annual football fixture in that town. It is a pity that it is impossible for the Band to be taken on more trips, but this may be arranged in the dim and distant future when prosperity sneaks out from around the infamous corner.

The sending of the Band to Kingston doubtless means additional work for them. But it means much more. It means that their work has been appreciated, that their efforts have borne fruit. Their services have been necessary and well accomplished, and the recognition thereof is now forthcoming.

THE BOOKSHELF

AN EVALUATION OF HENRY JAMES

"Henry James: Les Années Dramatiques" by Leon Edel, M.A. (McGill) D. es L. (Paris) Jouve et Cie. Paris 264 pp. "The Prefaces of Henry James" by Leon Edel, M.A. (McGill) D. es L. (Paris) Jouve et Cie. Paris 136 pp.

Most, if not all, critics when dealing with Henry James dismiss his dramatic works with a phrase or two and consider his "dramatic" years as an unfortunate and barren interlude in the creative life. But as Dr. Edel points out, it is inconceivable that a writer would consecrate over five years of his life to the writing of plays without having been influenced by that literary type in the composition of his novels. That this is so is evident in reading his later novels. They differ markedly from the novels of the pre-dramatic period and that difference, as the author pointedly and conclusively shows, is due to James' preoccupation with the drama and dramatic technique and his application of that technique to novel writing. James' dramatic period then becomes important not for itself alone but because of its influence on James the novelist.

To the general reading public James is either unknown or mistaken for his more popular brother, and those who have read his novels adore the master and bend the knee reverently before each subtlety of his mind, or they see him as ineffectually beating his none-too-luminous wings in vain. The temperate critic must go beyond the obvious and conflicting estimates and examine closely the causes of James' occasional obscurity, his inordinate passion for psychological analysis and his method of centralization; and he must also place the work in its proper relationship to the stream of literature and consider the influence, if any, it has had or has on the literature of our generation. It adds greatly to the value of Dr. Edel's books that in giving a minute analysis of certain aspects of the work of Henry James he has never neglected to keep in mind that this analysis is primarily of importance in the evaluation of the work as a whole and in the conception of change and varying intensity in the theory underlying that work. One feels that Dr. Edel is in places more enthusiastic about the importance of Henry James and his consequent influence than most critics would admit yet this enthusiasm is refreshing and immunizes his books against academic dry-rot. It would be highly interesting to trace in detail the influence of James on the stream-of-consciousness school, which is indicated rather briefly. In this connection it would be appropriate to quote T. S. Eliot: "James nous a pas apporté des idées, mais bien un univers nouveau de pensées et de sentiments. Cet univers certains l'ont demandé à Dostoevsky d'autres à James; et je m'incline à penser que l'esprit de James, à tel point moins violent, à tel point plus raisonnable et plus résigné que celui de Russe, ne lui cède point en profondeur, et qu'il est plus utile, plus applicable à notre avenir."

Henry James' theory of fiction which he so consistently applied is well summarized by Dr. Edel in the following words: "The novel (in James' opinion) was a revelation of life. The novelist far from being a mere story-teller had to possess a seeing eye and a recording hand. The seeing eye had to observe beyond the exterior surface of things; had to study conduct, and people, and, in short, see into life. The recording hand had to be conscious of form and structure, process and method." This "seeing into life" he generally effected by looking at the action through the consciousness of one central character, a psychological unity being thereby achieved. The centralization of outlook restricted him in scope, the range was limited by the limitations of the central character's consciousness but he achieved his object admirably within this self-imposed restriction. To James indeed the essence of all art was form. Looseness in any fashion whatever was to him deplorable.

As Dr. Edel points out his later novels show the influence of the years he spent on the drama. He traces James' interest in plays from his early youth, his belief in the dramatic form as one of the highest forms of literary art, his preoccupation with the theatre on the continent especially in France and the detailed history of James' connection with the theatre. His lack of success in the theatre was to be expected due to his preoccupation with motives rather than actions. His plans may be good literature but they are bad theatre. They are of importance mainly as showing the influence of the dramatic genre on James' novels. The novels, however, are of supreme importance, if not always in themselves, in their being the first "psychological" novels in English and we have to consider in the light of a literature "renouvelée par la psychologie analytique . . . qu'il fut le premier auteur anglais à faire du roman psychologique sur une grande et ample échelle . . ."

Dr. Edel has done his task well and, aside from occasional over-enthusiastic estimates, with critical restraint. He shows throughout an all-inclusive knowledge of his subject and zeal in the gathering of his material.

THE REAL MR. MORGAN-POWELL

THE REAL MR. MORGAN-POWELL received two days after the appearance of a critique of D. H. Lawrence written by Mr. S. Morgan-Powell of the Montreal Daily Star and entitled "The Real D. H. Lawrence." Due to its literary interest it is included in this column.

MR. MORGAN-POWELL is a man of established reputation. Mr. Morgan-Powell is a gentleman. What is more Mr. Morgan-Powell is a gentleman of taste.

Now, recently Mr. Morgan-Powell took upon himself the task of estimating the works of D. H. Lawrence. To a gentleman of Mr. Morgan-Powell's tastes and ability the task was not altogether easy. Yet he approached the business with resolution, determined to be fair.

Mr. Morgan-Powell found himself faced with the works of a man of whom he could not approve. D. H. Lawrence did not hold the same opinions as Mr. Morgan-Powell upon sex; obviously he was mentally unhealthy. As further proof of his abnormality, D. H. Lawrence was made unhealthy by a civilization which produces gentleman like Mr. Morgan-Powell in abundance. D. H. Lawrence was a rebel—a man with the courage of his convictions—a man who did not write with a careful, considerate, and graciously condescending eye upon his public. D. H. Lawrence was inconsiderate enough and ungentelemanly enough to state openly that he saw faults in his friends. He strove with disturbing results, to survive in this world without relinquishing his own strong conceptions of truth. He was an intellectually honest man. He made enemies; and, still more vulgarly, he failed to get on financially. To cap all, D. H. Lawrence was brazen enough to defend fiercely a book he had written with a sincerity which quite baffles Mr. Morgan-Powell's understanding—he defended this book against a general public condemnation! Naturally, Mr. Morgan-Powell feels that it was a pity that such a man had so brilliant mastery of the English language.

But Mr. Morgan-Powell is strictly impartial in his judgment. He tells us so himself. He then proves his statement in his subsequent remarks. He deprecates the fact, for example, that a man who was "very frequently in financial difficulties" yet "did not hesitate to criticize all and sundry, as the spirit moved him." Just as if he were a man of means! Mr. Morgan-Powell finds a certain unreasonableness in Lawrence's "hostility to humanity," which after all merely persecuted him throughout his life with a stupidity and grossness of mind that resented an honesty quite incomprehensible to it, and interpreted delicacy of feeling as a perversion of nature of the most monstrous sort. Mr. Morgan-Powell then feels that he is justified in attacking Lawrence for presuming to have his own opinion about certain prominent writers who had already been competently evaluated by critics as eminent as Mr. Morgan-Powell himself. Mr. Morgan-Powell cannot help being flabbergasted at that.

But it is in his judging of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover" that Mr. Morgan-Powell reveals his fine taste, his admirable restraint and the impartiality of his judgment. He classifies it mildly as "a concentrated piece of rotteness and degradation." That remark reveals a mind so free from prejudice, so eminently capable of appreciating what is most beautiful in writing, that we cannot but pause to comment upon it. It reveals in a striking manner how keenly alive Mr. Morgan-Powell is to the wide difference between the attitude to sex portrayed in "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and that which prevails among the general people. Mr. Morgan-Powell cannot agree with D. H. Lawrence that sexual intercourse is not a degradation—that indeed a man does not reduce a woman to the level of a prostitute by making love to her—that a woman does not become a harlot because she does not stipulate a permanent home and clothes before she yields herself.

I have no doubt that Mr. Morgan-Powell approves of the expurgated edition of "Lady Chatterly's Lover," in which, by their skillful clipping, the censors have put into what was the most courageous and clean-minded presentation of love in the English language, that pleasant suggestiveness and insinuating evasion of fact that so delights the minds of people like Mr. Morgan-Powell. "The sickness of his body clearly tended to a sick mind," says Mr. Morgan-Powell. If the converse of that were generally true, there would be some leprous-looking individuals about.

BEATRICE FERNEYHOUGH.

CORRESPONDENCE

S.O.S.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

With regard to the notice in Tuesday's (Oct. 11) Daily, concerning the cancellation of the Conversat, we would like you to use your influence for the benefit of the forlorn freshettes and give them this opportunity to meet their fellow students. From the moral standpoint it would be better than the pick-up method.

We're trusting you,

FOUR FORLORN FRESHETTES.

(Ed. Note: Egad, you flatter us. But take heart, the Conversat horizon is rosy.)

Daddy Knows All

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Your so-called feature article of last Friday dealing with two local athletic organizations leads me to write you, offering a few gratuitous suggestions regarding the conduct of your paper.

It has always been my feeling that undergraduate journalism should in every sense lead and not follow metropolitan journalism. This it could do in many ways, none of them difficult:

First: By minding its own business. (What the M.A.A.A. may or may not do is no business of McGill's or of its undergraduate newspaper.)

Second: By making certain of all facts, whether in news or feature articles.

Third: By encouraging reporters and others to prepare their contributions in the English language, which is, I believe, the official language of the University.

Fourth: By avoiding attempts at the lower forms of smartness. What may seem smart and sophisticated to an editor who is a fourth year Arts student does not often seem so to his elders who read the Daily.

Fifth: By living up to the spirit of the constitution of the McGill Daily, which allowing the managing board considerable latitude in the editorial columns, relies on good taste and decency to avoid publication of matter which is grossly inaccurate, subversive of good feeling, and of no particular interest to McGill University students.

May I, in closing, state that I myself know something of how the Daily might be conducted, having been a member of its staff for five years and its managing editor during 1928-1929.

Yours, etc.,
T. H. HARRIS.

(Ed. Note: A non-undergraduate managing editor could best do justice to his senility in the following ways, none of them difficult:

First, by minding his own business. Secondly, by not writing what appears, (to an elder) to be smart sarcasm, at the expense of reporters who are at least trying to do something worthwhile.)

RECOUNTS HISTORY OF OLD KING TUT

Vancouver, B.C.—King Tutankhamen's solid gold sarcophagus, valued at eighty thousand dollars, was among the relics depicted in slides shown by Mr. S. P. K. Glanville in App. Sc. 100 on Wednesday afternoon.

In an introductory talk preceding the showing of the slides, Mr. Glanville said that the reign of King Tutankhamen took place between 1360 and 1350 B.C. He pointed out that the king was only twelve years of age at his accession to the Egyptian throne, and that he died when only eighteen.

Course of Empire

"Tutankhamen succeeded to the rule of an empire which had been growing for over fifteen hundred years," continued the speaker. He then outlined the rises and falls through which Egypt had gone during this time, and the final driving out of the invaders in the seventeenth century B.C., which invasion marked the beginning of the empire to which Tutankhamen belonged. This empire lasted three hundred years.

Mr. Glanville then explained the true reason why the Egyptians buried with their kings such objects as weapons, hunting implements, and foodstuffs. He showed that it was not because they believed the king could use those actual articles in the next life, but because they believed that all men had "secondary spirits" which came into predominance after death, and that the "secondary spirit" of the dead king could draw out the "secondary spirits" of these articles for his use.

Carnarvon and Carter

The speaker referred to Lord Carnarvon, co-discoverer of the tomb, as "an amateur with a magnificent flare for beautiful objects," and he recounted that the searchers worked six years before they discovered buried relics, through the skill of Mr. Howard Carter, who was in charge of operation. Mr. Glanville explained that the difficulty of finding the tomb was due to the fact that the entrance had been buried under the debris from the excavation of another tomb nearby.

Some of the slides which were displayed showed the confusion in which the tomb had been left by robbers who had ransacked it in ancient times. Mr. Glanville, who is assistant keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum, was present at the excavation.

Dispute New Fees

Manitoba Students Demand Reduction

The Committee of Investigation of the university of Manitoba Students Union announced that in so far as the statements from the Board of Governors and the Provincial minister of education were incompatible, a demand for reduction of fees was in order. These statements were made in reply to a questionnaire by the Investigating Committee.

The board declared that the fees were raised in order to make up \$100,000 reduction made by the government in an attempt to shift the costs of the university from the taxpayers to the students. The board intended to raise students fees by an amount of \$50 for full regular courses, assuming that such an increase would not reduce the enrollment. The return figures for the enrollment showed a deficit which the premier gave assurance would be met. "In view of the necessity for economy and the fact that the government is paying two-thirds of the cost of University education," the minister said, "the matter of reducing the \$400,000 appropriation still further was discussed. The government has already assured the Board of Government has the full grant of \$400,000 voted to them last session will be paid this year," he continued.

Graduates' Society Plans Radio Talks

In order to bring the outside world in closer touch with McGill University, and with the prominent part that McGill graduates are playing in the life of Canada the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society are sponsoring a series of weekly radio talks.

It is planned to have these talks every Friday night and it is hoped that it may be possible to continue them throughout the winter. Although the list of speakers has not yet been chosen, many prominent graduates of this university have been asked to speak, and their response will be forthcoming within the next few days. The first broadcast is scheduled for this Friday.

SEEKS GOVERNMENT PROBE OF COLLEGES

Los Angeles, Cal. — American colleges and universities teach subversive doctrines, according to Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation. In a letter to Secretary of Labor Doak, Mr. Easley demanded a government investigation of American institutes of learning and of International house, which he termed a "hot-bed of radicalism."

The letter, which was promised by Secretary Doak's recent ruling forbidding foreign students to engage in parttime or vacation employment, said that the ruling may be the means of studying the question of the teaching in American educational institutions with respect to these foreign students.

Student Passes Available

Season passes admitting students to either the Cinema de Paris or the Imperial at two for the price of one.

are available for those who desire them at the Tuck Shop in the Union. These passes are good for week-days only, and must be accompanied by some means of identifying the students using them, i.e. the hand book or the book of Athletic ticket.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

will be held

TODAY at 3 o'clock

in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College

The Constitution of the Women's Union will be Discussed and all Women Undergraduates are Expected to be Present.

Intermediates Defeat Nationals By 10-7 For First Win

Red Water Poloists Lose Doubleheader To Y.M.H.A. Squads

Juniors Are Defeated 6-1 In Opener; Seniors 6-3 In Final

STEIN SCORES THREE

McGILL city league water polo got off to a start, last night, with both teams going down to the strong Y. M. H. A. aggregation. The juniors were defeated by a 6-1 score, while the seniors lost out by 6-3, after a hard battle. Phil Matthews, last season's Red senior defenceman, refereed both tilts.

The junior game saw Y. M. H. A. much superior to the McGill Seconds. About 15 seconds after the starting whistle, the "Y" dented the McGill net, and followed up during the remainder of the game with five more of like kind. During the second period, McGill got a break when Referee Matthews penalized two "Y" men, and the Redmen managed to put a lone tally into the net. MacLure and Lyman performed best for the juniors. With a little more practice the entire squad should put up a good showing in the remaining games of the league schedule.

Stein Plays Well

The senior tilt displayed a much better brand of play than the opener. McGill, defending the shallow end in the first period, pressed hard from the start, and began the scoring with a neat shot by Stein. A tying tally followed for the "Y" but the Redmen sent in two more before the end of the period. The second half found Y.M.H.A. with the advantage of shooting into the deep end, and two speedy shots by Ofshitzer tied the score once more. McGill were checking close, but hard shooting in front of the nets gave the "Y" three more to finish the game, 6-3. The McGill boys put up a fine showing, considering that this was their first league game of the season against the third of the "Y". Stein was outstanding for the Redmen, scoring all three goals, while Ofshitzer and Tucker starred for the opposition.

JUNIOR GAME

McGill (1)	Y. M. H. A. (6)
Trasler	Goals
Ripstein	Defence
Smyth	Defence
Percy	Half
MacLure	Centre
Silverstone	Forward
Lyman	Forward

SENIOR GAME

McGill (3)	Y. M. H. A. (6)
Wayland	Goals
Shragovitch	Defence
Gshaw	Defence
Shapiro	Half
Stein	Centre
McLean	Forward
French	Forward

Bankers Down Red Fifteen At Rugger

Tellers Beat Redmen In Rugged Game

COMBINATIONS POOR

IN a very scrappy game on the lower Campus yesterday afternoon McGill lost to the Bank of Montreal by eight points to three. The play throughout all the second half was remarkable for the number of fly-kicks and loose forward play on both sides, and the open threequarter movements made by either side were altogether negligible.

It was scarcely credible that McGill were the team that played both halves of the game, for, after a very promising start, in which the home side were constantly pressing on the visitors line, the pack went absolutely to pieces, to finish the game in amazingly ragged fashion. The three more, on whom much of the success of the game depended, were not handling nearly as well as they have been doing earlier this season, and their attack was frequently ruined at its inception by careless passing and lack of pace and initiative, added to the fact that the opposing winging forwards, Gillman and Hamilton, were spilling very neatly in the scrums.

Graeme Plays Well

Despite all this, the team really looked at first as if they were going to pull the game off, and after some heavy pressure on their opponents' line and a free kick which Butterfield took, Graeme took the ball right on to the enemy line, but was forced to kick to touch. Spooner, the Bank fly-half, managed to kick clear, and play went into the McGill half where a fine tackle by Gascoigne brought down the Bank wing. McGill returned to their opponents' half with a rush, and Close was tackled, after a good run, on the Bank's line.

After some aimless drifting up and down field, in which McGill got the better of the play, a threequarter

Continued on Page 4

Redmen To Play Return On Saturday

Railroaders Will Seek To Avenge Defeat On Home Grounds

WHOLE TEAM SHOWS IMPROVED PLAYING

Two Touchdowns And Convert Account For McGill Points

McGILL'S Intermediate Q.R. F.U. hopefuls turned in a sterling exhibition of football, last night at the Stadium, when they downed C.N.R. to the tune of eleven to seven. This triumph has its particular significance as the Railroaders tied with Westward in their last fixture and had they beaten the Red team tonight it would have placed them with Ottawa in first place. This win has greatly atoned for the beating which George McTeer's men received at the hands of the Rangers.

The Redmen played peerless football and were quick to take advantage of their opponents' errors. In the first quarter Carsley intercepted a C.N.R. forward and sped 60 yards for the first major score of the game. Again in the third frame Robertson, of McGill, dribbled a loose ball, from a blocked C.N.R. kick, 50 yards and Christie, the McGill snap, fell on it behind the C.N.R. line, for another five points. McGill was conspicuous with a lack of fumbles.

The Nationals will be hosts to the Red team, on Saturday, at their home field in Point Saint Charles. Coach George McTeer is hoping that a large crowd of McGill supporters will be there to cheer the team on to great things. The tide has turned and Ottawa had better look to her laurels.

Nationals Plunge Well

Outplayed in every phase of the game, except line plunging, the Nationals, led by Clarry Booth, fought back gamely and tore gaping holes in the line of their lighter opponents. The Red secondary defence did Yeomen's service and downed the C.N.R. plungers with shoe-string tackles. Byers kicked well and gave his wings plenty of time, they took advantage of this and boxed in the Trainmen's backs effectively.

Twice C.N.R. were in scoring position but the Red line held and the Nationals could only get one point out of it. Their only major score came in the second quarter when Booth, trying for a drop, booted the sphere wide of the posts and fell on his kick for a touch, which he converted later. Their other point came from Booth's educated toe in the last frame, when he kicked for a rouge.

Play Again Saturday

The team that won last night was a vastly different one from the one that returned from Ottawa after the terrific mauling which they received there and they will be out to down Booth's team again on Saturday so a real game is expected when these two teams meet in Point St. Charles.

McGill (11)	C.N.R. (7)
Carsley	fl. wing
Byers	half
Ditkofski	half
Kenny	half
McLennan	quarter
Christie	snap
Robertson	inside
Howard	inside
Montgomery	middle
McGregor	middle
Bishop	outside
Law	outside

McGill subs:	Gurd, Taylor, McDougall, Herbert, Carswell, Savage, Glasahan, Dodd, Kieran.
C.N.R. subs:	Burton, Green, Scott, Leroux, Neil, Lambton, Smith, Adams.
First Quarter	
1-McGill	Touchdown
2-C.N.R.	Touchdown
3-C.N.R.	Convert
Second Quarter	
4-McGill	Touchdown
5-McGill	Convert
Third Quarter	
6-C.N.R.	Rouge

Trackmen Attention

The track team leaves today on the C.N.R. 4 o'clock train for Toronto. The squad will be accompanied by Dr. Tees, judge of track events, Dr. A. S. Lamb, judge of jumps and pole vault, and Dr. MacLean, judge of weights.

The following men will make the trip—Hutchins, Ross, Crabtree, Edwards, Nobbs, Drew, Worrall, Wallace, Costello, McMartin, Hasler, Barclay, Melkijohn, Painter, Goode, Francton, Stote, Sampson, Monahan. All these men are asked to be at Bonaventure station by 1:45 p.m.

SPORT TALKIE

By The Sports Editor

HOW times change! Two and three years ago, boating Queen's at football was as impossible as getting into a Toronto theatre on Sunday; and now, the mighty Tricolour twelve has turned out to be the door-mat of the intercollegiate loop. Varsity trounced the Kingstonians 24-8; Western took their measure by 8-5; and McGill is looking forward confidently to handing the Queen's squad another jolt on the button on Saturday. Well, even Napoleon met his Waterloo.

TURNING THE TABLES

BUT, now that their lease on football has expired, the Kingstonians have dug up another forte; they seem to have got a strangle-hold on boxing, wrestling and fencing. Their fist, fall and foil artists gave a smart display last year to capture the Gibson Memorial Cup for the first time in 20 years. There isn't the slightest doubt that it was the construction of the new gymnasium that provided the required stimulus. At any rate, the Athletic Board of Control, at Queen's, have reappointed Jack Jarvis as boxing coach, giving him the credit for the continuous improvement in the university's boxing team.

CHANGING THEIR FORTE

AND now, let's change the scene to our own back yard. Ever since 1909, McGill has been something of a weak sister in this branch of sport, winning only four out of 19 meets; Toronto has won 11. A most noticeable feature of every meet, no matter which university won, was that the Toronto athletes were the best-conditioned, the Queen's men were second in that respect, and the local collegians third. Had there been four other colleges taking part in the Assault, the McGill team would probably have ranked seventh; and of this, there is no doubt.

A MATTER OF CONDITION

AT the last meet, Queen's won, but the Toronto boys were still the best-conditioned. Searight, the Queen's boxer in the 126-lb. division, threw everything but the chandelier at Zweigman, of Varsity, and yet this latter, a virtual novice in the mitt game, stood up and traded punches with one of the best scrappers in the college circuit, and went the whole three rounds. Most of the spectators claimed that the Toronto boxer was punch-drunk, but such was not the case. The truth is that he was well-conditioned.

SOME PRACTICAL RESULTS

WHAT kind of a show did the McGill boxers put on? It wasn't a show, it was a fiasco. Berkowitz, in the 112, was twice knocked to the canvas by Baker, of Queen's, in the short time of two minutes. At that, the McGill scrapper had a two-inch advantage in height. Bill Moran, in the 118, put up a game, but vain fight; Rapsey, of Toronto, was too well-conditioned, and set a killing pace. Kenny, 160, was technically knocked out in the third round by Longert of Toronto. Les MacGregor, 175, was stopped in the same way by Urquhart of Queen's, except that he went only two rounds. George Maughan in the heavy was knocked out in the first round.

IT'S A KNOCKOUT

THE wrestling was almost as bad; the McGill grapplers, after three minutes of steady going, began to stall. This year, the Assault will be held at McGill; the showing last year was a disgrace; the Redmen cannot afford to jeopardize an otherwise illustrious name by repeating their last year's performance, especially since it will be at home. Whether the weakness lies in the coaching or in the training facilities, at any rate, one thing is certain: the system of running the B.W. & F. Club must be ameliorated, since there is no reason for running into unnecessary expenditure, if the money is only to provide for the other universities to push over.

A USELESS EXPENSE

Soccer Team Play N.D.G. XI Tonight

Injuries Take Toll Of Squad's Stars

McBROOM WILL PLAY

THE Red Soccermen play their last exhibition game before stacking up against Intercollegiate competition when they engage the strong National league N. D. G. eleven this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Molson Stadium. This will undoubtedly prove to be their severest test to date.

N. D. G. in their short career in local soccer have created an enviable reputation for themselves. A collection of young stars, mostly Canadian born, they succeeded in defeating some of the strongest elevens in the city, not least of whom were Carsteel, Blue Bonnets, Ierville, and C. N. R. Knowing this the Redmen are all the more anxious to create a good impression in tonight's encounter if only to satisfy themselves that the defeats encountered over the border on the U.S. trip were excusable.

The Red team will, however, be without the services of Captain Ken Ross, Herb Crabtree and Jim Harkness. The former two entrain this afternoon for the Queen City as members of the track team, whilst Harkness is still suffering from injuries from last week's games.

Swift Plays Goal

Swift gets the call to guard the nets. Janikun will take over Harkness' old job on the rear line. The rest of the team is intact and will do their best to garner a win at all costs. The probable line up is as follows:

McGill	N.D.G.
Swift	Goal
Janikun	L. Fullback
Reece	R. Fullback
Minnion	L. Halfback
Owen	C. Halfback
McBroom	R. Halfback
Hemens	Outside Right
Nolan	Inside Right
Cooper	G. Forward
Innes	Inside Left
Carter	Outside Left
Atwood	Sub
Flood	Sub
Smart	Sub

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER

Practices for the second team will be held daily on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

R. V. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT Will the competitors in the above read the notice posted on the R. V. C. Athletic Board, for regulations and information regarding the matches.

FENCING

All candidates for fencing should report at the fencing room in the Montreal High School gymnasium at five o'clock this afternoon to receive equipment and attend to lockers. Old men are especially requested to be on hand, and any newcomers desiring to obtain pointers will do well to come early. Jackets and masks are provided by the club. Folds, gauntlets and shoes must be furnished by the individual.

INTERFAULTY FOOTBALL

Arts will play Law tomorrow in the next game on the interfaculty football schedule. The game has been postponed one day.

ARTS FOOTBALLERS

The following are asked to turn out today for the game against Law—Dinning, MacLennan, Brenhouse,

Easy Wins Advance Ranking Co-ed Stars

Perrigard And Chisolm First Seeded Team

PLAY UNEVENTFUL

TENNIS has not yet thrilled its swan song for those ambitious few who would like to wear the winner's crown as their own. Last year's singles and doubles champion, W. Chisolm, teamed up with a new partner, Elma Perrigard, to advance into the second round by a win over Nicholson and Hartley, 6-0, 5-3. This winning team drew a bye for the second round, whence they are sure to go through to the finals. Ruth Dow and Helen Boyd, a former champion from Montreal High, are in the other bracket and look like finalists too.

At the annual meeting of the M. W. S. A. A. A. it was decided to continue the singles. Only sixteen girls, who played off the first round, were eligible to continue; the other thirty-four were automatically dropped for having delayed play too long.

Results:

Doubles: Clerkson and Stevenson beat Hale and Sweeney, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Cameron and Brookfield beat J. Clouston and B. Clouston, 6-0, 6-2. Tait and Thompson beat A. Miller and Walbridge, 6-1, 6-1. Singles: Perrigard beat Nicholson, 6-1, 6-2. Oldham beat Sweeney, 6-1, 6-1. Boyd beat Wootton, 6-2, 6-1.

Hockey Practice

All those interested in playing senior hockey are asked to turn out on Monday, October 24th, at 5.00 p.m. at the Stadium for Physical Training.

Many Aspects Of Ottawa Conference Revealed To S.C.A.

Continued from Page 1

vague. As an instance of this he referred to the fact that a tariff commission has been set up, before which representatives of British industries may appear to appeal for reduction of duties, and expressed the opinion that this was a rather flexible and vague arrangement.

Nevertheless, a definitely happy note is struck when we consider that amicable agreements have been made concerning tariffs on steel, and that Britain has undertaken to give a preferential to Canadian wheat and a ten per cent preference to South Africa and Australia on canned meat, in addition to providing quantitative control over the importation of meat.

Hopes for Future

In conclusion, the speaker gave rise to the query: Will this type of Conference cement the bonds of Empire? "If the Conference works out as intended," he said, "there will be great jubilation among the peoples of the British Empire. If not, the inevitable bargaining, chattering and bitterness will be correspondingly detrimental to universal prosperity and good-feeling."

Eastman, Lyons, Maxwell, Denton, Erskine, Duff, Tait, Wilson, Crutchfield, Baxter, Beddoes, Nanckevill, Dixon, Wayland and Heward, also any others who have turned out previously either to practice or games. Bring all possible equipment.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a practice at the Stadium, Friday at 5.00 p.m. The practice will consist largely of physical training. Bring your own equipment.

DON'T WAIT TO BE INVITED!

DROP IN AT THE UNION TO-DAY BETWEEN 4:30 and 5:30

THE UNION IS HOLDING IT'S FIRST JAZZ TEA

Eddie Alexander's Band will help you to spend a Pleasant Afternoon



TEAM WORK

Victory or Defeat may often be measured by the extent to which "team work" has been developed.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Vice-President of the McGill DEBATING UNION SOCIETY are called for.

Nominations must be in writing signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Oct. 21st, 1932.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, October 31st, from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Signed,
G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary

